

YELLOW FEVER IN MEMPHIS. Dr. S. M. Bemiss of the National Board of RACING ON SARATOGA LAKE. AGENERAL PANIC CAUSED BY THE AP-PEARANCE OF SEVERAL CASES.

The Excitement Subsiding Somewhat at Latest he Excitement Substitute Somewhat at Latest Accounts—Two Beaths in Two Days and Two Persons at Present Bown with the Burace Memphis Steechants Counter-manding Orders for Goods—New Orleans Serietly Quarantined Against Memphis.

MEMPHIS. July 10 .- As telegraphed last sight, the death from yellow fever of Frank Mulbrandon, an Irish shoemaker living at the northesst mirror of De Soto and Pontotoe streets, in the southern portion of the city, caused the greatest excitement in Memphis. Mulbrandon was taken sick last Saturday, while at work in shep at 374 Shelby street, and died vesterday at noon. His attending physician, Dr. W. E. Rogers, had treated him for yellow fever, but afterward called in Drs. R. W. Mitchell, a member of the National Board of Health, and late Medical Director of the Howard Associatien; G. B. Thornton, President of the city Board of Health; J. T. Tyner and W. B. Winn. and proceeded to hold a post-mortem ex-amination. They all concurred that the deceased had died from a well developed case of ow fever. The case is declared sporadic, but four new cases were reported this morning and one death, an infant of Judge J. E. R. Roy of the criminal court, who, together with another son, is prostrated with the disease. A perfect stampede of citizens is in progress, the trains being unable to carry away the hundreds who are ready to leave.

The Board of Health this morning issued the following order:

of more until we can at least see whether the few cases of well with a senie an epidemic form. To the people along the lines of different routes of travel we say there can be no possible danger of injection for many

the situation. The great desire of every one was to leave the city before the fever should spread. The physicians are hopeful as to the fature, but the stampede of citizens has almost assumed a panie form. There will not be cars enough to-night to carry the people away. Business is progressing as usual, but in a lim-

Lucy.-To-night a more hopeful feeling exists. The panic of to-day is subsiding, and a thorough investigation of the situation reveals the following condition of affairs: There are only two persons in the whole city prostrated with fever-Judge Roy and his son. Two deaths have occurred-Frank Molbrandon, as elegraphed last night, and a son of Judge Boy, as telegraphed at noon. Of the five new cases reported to the Board of Health, upon examination by the President, Dr. G. B. Thorn ton, three of these were declared other diseases than yellow fever. The other two, Maurice B. Tobin and his wife, residing on Bradford street, were reported to Dr. G. B. Henning. Tobin died to-day, but experts say it was not of Dr. Henning, after giving wide circulation to the reported illness of the family and advising every one to leave instanter, this afternoon himself left the city, leaving his patients to the care of other physicians. The third case thrown out was that of Mr. Boison, who resides at the corner of Second and Freil streets in Cheisea. Mr. Boison had an attack east that his physician discharged him on the 9th inst. Yet this was one of the five cases reported to the Board of Health. All the trains leaving to-night were crowded, and hundreds will leave to-morrow. The mere fact that two deaths have occurred is sufficient to force

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Dr. Hamilton, the supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hosnital Service has received advices from Port. au-Prince that yellow fever has so far abated that clean bills of health are now being issued. No clean bills have been issued before for three months. The fever has been continuous at Havana almost the entire winter, but not suffitently prevalent to assume an epidemic form. trazil and Rio All cases at the latter places are taken to Jura Jupa for treatment.

Dr. Hamilton has not received any reports in relation to vellow fever having broken out there, and he does not apprehend a repetition of the epidemic of last year. He thinks there may be sporadic cases of yellow fever, but considers that the precautions taken will prevent any spread of the disease. The negro exodus may carry considerable infected baggage into Missouri and Kansas, and thus cause some

No Yellow Fever as yet in New Orleans. New Orleans, July 10 .- Reports are rife in the streets of this city that within the past few days cases of yellow fever have appeared

here. They have caused considerable talk, but have treated little real apprehension, as nothing definite has been learned. These reports seem to be born of the excitement created on bearing the news of the rapid spread of the fever in Memphis. It is rumored everywhere in the streets that Delegate Little of the Constitutional Convention, who died yesterday, had the yellow fever. The fact definitely ascertained by your correspondent is that he died from a se-

At a meeting of the Board of Health to-night Dr. Choppin, the President, said positively that no case of yellow fever, or any disease resem-bling it, existed in this city at the present time. There were three cases considered suspinous, which he had examined with the attendbeen yellow fever. The Board of Health recom-mended to-night the establishment of a rigid Quarantine by land and water against Membus. The Governor has issued the necessary. preclamation in compliance with these recomthat from Memphis, as that city has had tw of epidemics during seasons when New

Or cons was not similarly afflicted. The Board of Health has promised an official denaration of the first case of fever that apphara hers. A strict quarantine with foreign posts has been kept up by the Board, and, with Association, the city has been placed in as ex-College a sanitary condition as it was during its uparing by the Federal army from 1862 to 1865. The temperature for the past two menths has been unprecedentedly low. It averaged 74° for June, and it has been no higher " has been less than any recorded since the

Sr. Louis, July 10 .- Only one refugee is known to have arrived in this city as yet from Memphis, having left before the outbreak from fear of a possible epidemic. The thermometer in this city stands to-day at 100° in the shade but with but few sunstrokes, none of which are fatal, and a heavy breeze. The Ecord of Health held a secret session to-day, but has not yet decided to quarantine. Last year's yellow fever garms are all regarded as destroyed, and no danger is anticipated from the colored exedus. Pork has fallen fifty cents per barrel because of the Memphis reports, and many Memphis or ders for flour and provisions have been countermanded, and frequent telegrams are received saying, "Ship no more at present." Memphis merchants who visited St. Louis last summer are hiring stores here with a view to removal.

Will Cincinnati Quarantine.

CINCINNATI, July 10 .- The announcement that yellow fever has broken out in Memphis has created great excitement here. On 'change pork fell forty and fifty cents a barrel, and other provisions were similarly affected. As yet no refugees have arrived here from the South, but a large number are expected on the early morning trains. Your correspondent had an interview with Health Officer Dr. Mauer this evening, who announced that as soon as he became convinced that yellow fever was epidemic in the South he would put Cineinnati in a rigid state of quarantine; but he thought the present reports did not indicate a scare. It would be a week or ten

days before the fever would become epidemic.

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the property of the rest of the powers, he said, were great, and their means adequate to any emergency that is likely to occur. Its rules and regulations were stringent, and it had obtained promises of cooperation from the steamboat and railroad companies who carry freight and passencers through the States in which the fever is likely to prevail. It would never conflict with local health authorities, but would aid and work with them. Its inspectors in the South were already at work, and soon there would be in every city or town in which the fever was likely to show itself, an agent of the National Board of Health, ciothed with authority to enforce its regulations whenever necessity required. The rules of this Health Board provide for the most thorough cleansing and disinfection of steamboats and railroad cars that depart from any place where the fever prevails for the inspection of the cargo: for the examination of crews, employees, and passengers; and for the giving of certificates to persons who leave the infected towns, that they are not affected with fever, and may proceed on their journey without detention. The organization of the Board, Dr. Harris said, is perfect, and it will show its good work wienever the fever breaks out.

Dr. Harris added that the local Health authorities and the agents of the National Board in Washington had taken the right steps to prevent the spread of the fever. They had advised the residents of the city to go away and to remain out of town until it can be ascertained whicher the cases of the city to go away and to remain out of town until it can be ascertained whicher the cases of the city to go away and to remain out of town until it can be ascertained whicher the cases of the city to go away and to remain out of town until it on be ascertained whicher the cases of the city to go away and to remain out of town until it on be ascertained whicher the cases of the city to go away and to remain out of town until it on be ascertained of Health governing travel to and from the city will be made to keep the disease

A LIQUOR MERCHANT ARRESTED.

Charged by His Mother-in-Law with Convert-

ing \$100,000 to His Own Use. Alexander F. Weaver, a wholesale liquor merchant at 90 and 91 South street, has been arrested on an order issued by Judge Donohue. and released on \$4,000 bail. His mother-inlaw, Mrs. Adaline L. Gregg, brought a suit to recover \$100,000, which, she alleges, he has wrongfully converted to his own use. Mrs. Gregg came into possession of a large fortune on the death of her husband, a prominent wine merchant, and her son-in-law, she avers, ingratiated himself in her favor to such an extent that she gave him power of attorney to act as agent of her estate, then valued at \$200,000. She lent him \$60,000 to go into business, and he and his wife purchased the wholesale liquor business of C. F. Lawrence for \$150,000. Since then, Mrs. Grage alleges he has appropriated from her moneys and securities \$40,000 which he put into the business. His management was such, she alleges, as to awaken her suspicions as to his integrity, and believing that he had converted her assets into money and used the money in his business, she demanded a statement of particulars on June 30, which he refused to give. She accordingly recoked her power of attorney got out an attachment on the store, claiming that all his property virtually belonged to her, and caused his arrest. Ephraim Howe holds mortgages on the from have given him a bill of sale of the messes. The stock on hand is valued at about \$10,000, and the firm have given him a bill of sale of the messes. The stock on hand is valued at about \$10,000, and the merchanise liabilities are said to be only \$13,000.

Mrs. Green lives at 236 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, and until a short time ago Weaver lived with her. He is now said to be staying somewhere on the southern shore of Long Island. He was formerly a prominent member of the Lawrence Assectation, a beating club. William McCoy was found in charge of the business at \$1 South street year-day. He declined to give any information about Weaver for publication. estate, then valued at \$200,000. She lent him

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RACING ON SARATOGA LAKE.

MATEUR OARSMEN PULLING THE OAR LIKE ABLE PROFESSIONALS.

A Field Day for the Men from Michigan—Quick Time by the Athlette Double Scalls-Brown and Murrey Gaining Honors.

SARATOGA, July 10.—The second day of the great aquatic tournament has shown more brilliant work than the first. The record in one brilliant work than the first. The record in one dead water, though beaten on a tideway or with the current. It was a field day for Michigan. Whose representatives routed Northern, Eastern, and Southern men in all three trial heats of lours were superbly contested—contests belows the final heats of tween the sixteen cruck crews of America—and were the feature of the day's racing. There is now but little doubt that the third day's contest in the final heats between junior singles, senior in the final heats between junior singles, senior the final heats between the sixteen cruck crews of America—and were the feature of the day's racing. There is now but little doubt that the third day's contest in the final heats between junior singles, senior the final heats of deserved a better attendance; but, as on yester-

day, the number of spectators was not large. The contestants were again favored with beautiful weather. A light breeze from-the southwest struck on the port quarter, and agreeably tempered the rays of the sun, though early in the day it made the water a trifle lumpy. As before, the races were all one mile straightaway, rowed with a favoring wind.

The first event was for double sculls, and was called by the referee shortly after 10 A. M. The contestants were as follows: Hartford, G. P. Reisel, Thomas Hield, Jr.; Wahwahsum, P. McElgann, B. Topping; Athletic, Irving A. Lyon, R. Wm. Rathborne: Minnesota, W. H.

Phillips, E. Young, J. Young, J. O. Austin. The Wahwansums caught the water first, with a stroke of 40. Saugerties pulling 21, and the Mutuals and Hope about the same. It was a good contest between the Saugerties and Mutuals up to the haif, both playing a see-saw game, and aimost abreast. Astern of them the Wahwahsums das-hed along followed closely by the Crescents and Hopes. It was hard pounding all around up to the three-quarters, but the Crescents and Hopes dropped astern and left it to the other three to fight it out. Going up to the mile the Wahwahsums ran up their stroke and forged into first place after a hot contest with both the Mutuals and Saugerties. In this skirmish the Saugerties were forced into third place, a length behind the Mutuals, who were a triffe less than that behind the Western men. So they fought it up to an eighth from the finish, when both New York crews made a last desperate effort. It was pinckily done, but it was of no avail, and the Westerners went rathing by the mark, winners of the heat. Time—Wahwans, 8:43%, Mutuals, 8:47%, Saugerties, 8:50%; Crescent, 8:50%; Hope, 9:00%. In the second heat were: Lachine Montreal—E. H. Harma, M. Howard, J. O. Wigress, J. A. Heaty, Olymphe—J. H. Girvin, P. R. German, Thos Shirley, Martin Monahan; Shoe-was-cae-metter—Moses Nateau, W. H. Durell, Geo. W. Bowisby, Stechen Duzun; Michigan—Ed. E. Nolan, Chas. Cable, Hibert Eagan, John W. Holmes; Elizabeth of Virginia—T. Gallagher, T. Riley, T. McGrath, D. Callahan, The Friendship four did not show up. This was the quickest and most interesting heat of the day. The Elizabeths were off first with a 40 stroke. The Michigan men went up to 44, and the famous Shoe-was-cae-mettes took it easy, apparently, at 42. It was nip and the business with the head crew hined heart stroke up to 44 and took the lead, with the Virginians seeond and Michigan crew third. Bunning up to the quarter, at which point it was easy to be seen that the Olympic sand Canadians had no business with the three were aimost abreads, but her

smooth as the same of the same of the same of the same of the same status any recorded since the same shall be supported to the government signal services. The mortuary report for the past week numbered only sightly deaths, the lowest for the same ways of the year for fifteen years. Of the year for fifteen years of the year for fifteen years. Of the year for fifteen years of the year for fifteen years. Of the year for fifteen years of the year for fifteen years. Of the year for fifteen year for fifteen years. Of the year for fifteen years of the year

THE SEMINARY TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Seymonr's Deposition Taken-No Light Thrown on the Mystery.

The police failed to find yesterday any solution of the mystery surrounding the shooting of John F. Seymour, Several physicians certified to Deputy Coroner Miller that the condition of Mrs. Seymour's health would make it a dangerous ordeal for her to attend the inquest, and Dr. Miller, by direction of Coroner Flanagan, went to the seminary and took her deposition, as follows:

indicate a scars. It would be a week or ten days before the fever would become apidemic, the is anxiously awaiting action by the National Board of Health, which, he says, should be immediately convened in Washington or some other centrally located city. Pr. R. W. Mitchell of Memphis is a member of the board, and he thinks that he will turnish it with the latest and most reliable data. Dr. Winn says that he has heard reports to the effect that Memphis is in a very poor sanitary condition, owing to the fact that large quantities of bedding and warning appared which were infected with the yellow scurge last summer have remained in the city undestroyed. The streets too, are fifthy. There is reliable data that the terms of Mapomene and Annunciation streets, and the other deal in Calilope street.

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report says she was budly treated. To all appearances, however, the couple seemed to live happily.

In October last Capt, Jenks went to Norfolk, Va., in the employ of the Government as superintendent of the work then going on in the harbor there. At first while away he wrote to his wife and sent her several sums of money. When he had been several months away from home, however, his letters began to show a change of tone. He wrote at length regretting his inability to sunport his wife, and calling himself all sorts of hard names, begged her to sue for a divorse. After January Capt, Jenks censed writing.

The immediate cause of all this was Mrs. Amelia Campbell, the wildow of a rich readent of Norfolk. She is about 36 years of age, and has two children. She dresses fasionably, and is an attractive wamm. Meeting Capt, Jenks, she became intatrated with him, He represented himself as a divorced man, and it is said, they were married. They travelled for a while, visiting Montreal, Richmond, and Washinton, and then came to Bultimore, where the first wife was not long in finding them out. Meeting her husband in the street, he refused to return to her, or tell her where he was laving. She followed a boy—Mrs.Campbell s—whom she had seen with her husband, to the house in Mulberry street, and there the two weemen had an interview, and Capt, Jenks iniquity was discovered.

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women had seen one mother he was firrous. He has disappeared. Mrs. Jenks will sup for a divorre. Capt, Jenks is a brother-in-law of the famous Mrs. Agnes Jenks, who testified in the Louisiana election fraud investigation in Washington two winters ago.

ELIZABETH. At the police arrested a man whom they found sleeping at Morris avenue and Union street. When taken to ing at Morris avenue and Chion Street. When taken to the police station be gave his name as Henry Thompson, and on being searchet, \$15 in silver was found in his pockets. Toulissen, who is brethers sait as in squearance and wears a heavy black numerature admires that he are the said of the said found that the property sais, sine was in Montelay on the chy whose Mrs. Priver says, she was the said that he sheat found the property will a and the Nontrial authorizes have been interest arrest in the anaptetion that he was the man who re Mrs. Fuller.

The Fatal Accident in College Point.

Mr. Henry Blom, Miss Crummie, and Adolph Fehmer were with John Klein in his carriage on West-nesday mucht when it was overturned am Klein was

Capital Punishment in New Hampshire. CONCORD, N. H.. July 10.—A special commit-ter in the House will probably report a bill favoring the abolition of capital punishment, and such a bill may receive strong support

DRIVING AWAY DARKNESS.

AN INDESTRUCTIBLE CARBON BURNER BEEN FOUND AT LAST?

Will Edison Need his Platinum Mine f-Mad ison Square to be Flooded with Daylight. Thomas A. Edison is not the only man who has spent a fortune in an effort to make the electric light serviceable. Col. H. B. Crosby of the law firm of Crosby & Kent has laid out over \$200,000. The Colonel is the head and body of the Fuller Electric Company, and owns the sole right to the Gramme electric generator in the United States. He first saw an electric light on the Parliament buildings in London three or a newspaper at Rose Hill, three miles away, From that day to this the Colonel has freely used a portion of a large fortune in an effort to

in his spacious chambers in William street. "I have heard that for two nights Madison Square Garden has been lighted by gas," said the inquirer. "Why have you withdrawn your electric light?"

"We have not done so," the Colonel replied. We are only changing the position of the lamps, and perfecting new arrangements. We shall light up again in a day or two. There is

nothing wrong."
"What has become of the light that you were using on one of the towers of Madison Square Garden?" we asked.

The Colonel laughed. "Well." said he, "do you remember the sharp building splitting Fifth avenue and Broadway, at Twenty-third street? A man used a calcium light to throw pictures and advertisements on a screen over the old Eric Railroad office. Our tower light was so powerful that his calcium light, though more than an eighth of a mile away, would not east a shadow on the screen. At that distance our electric light was twenty-five times more powerful than his calcicum light. The man raised a great outery. He said we were ruining his business, and threatened a suit if we did not remove our light. As we did not wish to injure his business we shut off the light on the tower."

In further conversation the Colonel referred to the light in Place de l'Opera. Paris. "It is never in darkness," he said, "and is ever as light as day. We propose to illumine Madison

casiline, fired into a pine board. The report showed a penetration of 13-16 inches with a pistol and 1% with a rife at 50 yeares. At 75 yards, pistol, 5 of an inch; rife, 1%. At 100 yards, pistol, 5 of an inch; rife, 1%. At 100 yards, pistol, 6 of an inch; rife, 1%. At 100 yards, pistol, 8 of an inch; rife, 1%. At 100 yards, pistol, 8 of an inch; rife, 1%. At 100 yards, pistol, 8 of an inch; rife, 1%. At 100 yards, pistol, 9 of an inch; rife, 1%. At 100 yards, pistol, 10 of an inch; rife, 1

they generate enough electricity to light two or more lamps each, of from 500 to 3,000 horse power.

How is it that the inductors catch the electricity from the main wire? the unscientific reporter inquired.

They catch the intestion the same as the inaginar of some persons sets everybody to laudining. You've seen two men talking, and when one got mad it was sure to make the other anary. The second man didn't such the anger from the first one out the first one's anger generated unger in the second one. Just so with the inductors. The sympathy created by the electricity on the main circuit generates obecriving in the miductors that feeds the lights.

These inductors were not used at Mailson Square Garden. There each light was run by a separate generator. Not were the indestructible carbon candless used. Col. Crosby says that they had some of the old destioned buriers on hand, and they used them up in preferonce. After all, the greatest curlosity that example shown at Mailson Square Garden would be shown at Mailson Square Garden avoid the electricity in the fuller process, with indestructible carbon burners.

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HANLAN YET ON THE WAVES.

Boating Men Down the Bay Awaiting the Arrival of the City of Chester.

The steamboat Nelson K. Hopkins carried a party of boating men and others down the harbor yesterday. Their expectation was to meet the City of Chester with Edward Hanlan on board. At 7% o'clock they learned at Quarantine that the steamship had not yet been sigough. Assemblyman McQuren, Michael J. Shandley, and Bryan McSwyny, O'Leary's boot-maker.

A reception will be given to Hanlan this evening, if he arrives, in Mailison Square Garden.

Turf lotelligence.

Mr. James R. Keene has just entered three earling to run for the grand Prize de Paris in 1881.
Mr. Keene's latest purchase is a full brother to Mc-Whitter, Jam Ontario
A prominent official in the American Jockey Club said
restorted that he fittilly believed that if Spendthrit had
been satered for the English Derby this summer, he
would have wen it.

THE DEAD PRINCE'S FUNERAL.

Elaborate Arrangements Made for To-m-raw's Ceremony at Chischurst.

LONDON, July 10 .- The following are the official arrangements so far made for the Prince's funeral: The Enchantress will reach the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich between 5 and 7 o'clock Friday evening. The coffin will be carried ashore by seamen to an isolated octagonal dome-roofed structure, used as an armory by the Kent Rifle Volunteers. At about 5% on Saturday morning the coffin will be placed on a gun carriage, drawn by eight horses, and conveyed to Chiselhurst, escorted by the Royal Horse Artillery. The whole distance will be traversed at a walking pace, the procession reaching Camden House at about 8 o'clock. The whole Woolwich garrison will proceed separately to Chiselburst to participate in the funeral. Belis will be tolled as the corpse leaves Woolwich. On arriving at Camden House the coffin muzzle electricity. Yesterday afternoon he sat will be carried into the hall where the body of the late Emperor lay in state by officers of the artillery. The hall will be draped in white. The corpse will remain until 11 o'clock, and mass will be performed over it in the presence of a select party by Father Goddard, chaplain to the Empress, when the officers will replace

were the chiaren of St. Mark's Sunday school just returning home from their annual picnic. The steam callione was playing its most dulcet melodies. This may account for the fact that though it was broad dayingth, the two big vessels bore down upon the little smack, though it was broad dayingth, the two big vessels bore down upon the little smack. The barge first struck the Eastern Star on the quarter. This swung the bow of the smack around, and then the prow of the Sedgwick cut into her just shaft the rigging, and she sank. The Captain, Victor Hallock; the mate, Titus Rosa; the steward, Charles Webb; and the crew John McDonaid, all of Greenpoint. L. I. climbed into the rigging of the sinking vessel and thence to the Gen. Sedgwick and were brought to this city. Such is the story told by the crew of the Eastern Star. At the office of the Briggs Excursion Company, 384 West street, which has the Sedgwick in charge, this story was confirmed last evening. The gentleman in charge said that he didn't know who was to biame in the maner, but, any way, the affair amounted to little or nothing—a few hundred dollars would raise the smack and repair damages. The Sedgwick was not injured. The lobsters were the only ones who were benefited by the collision. Being alive in wells in the smack, they are now undoubtedly holding high carnival at the bottom of the Sound.

Committee on the Army Discipline bill. Mr. Sullivan, member for Lanth, called attention to a person in the strangers' gallery taking notes of the remarks of tod-reduct members, and saked by whose authority the per-son was there. It was runnered that the person was in the gallery with a time to compare the person was in the gallery with

Sir Garnet Wolseley in South Africa.

LONDON, July 10.—A Cape Town despatch dated June 23 says that Sir Garnet Wilseler arrived there on that day. A despatch dated June 24 says. "In dome-

Germany's Tariff Question.

Beauty, July 10 .- In addition to Herr Frankamong the States the Reconstag has massed Herr Varn-busier's motion that this provision shall some into force on the Ixf of April, 1888, and that the inneutral obtained from entoins and the homore tax from the obser, 1878, to January 1880, in excess of \$3.000,000 marks, shall be de-ducted from the contributions of the several States in proportion to their population.

England's Ruined Crops.

LONDON, July 10.—John Joseph Mechi, the oted scientific agriculturist writes to the Times as follows: "Another week of floating storms and low bemerature has but the finishing struke to the agricultural easter. It is now too late for the groups to receive invare considerably insured even a section of and

Emperor of Austria will, during the comming authining re-ceives a communication from Madded relative to the pro-pered a laboral between King Allonese is Society and for Architectures Sarie of Austria. The communication will be officially possible in Sovember.

The Autoneili Case. LONDON, July 10 -The Standard's despatch

numbered against the claums of the Countess Lambertain, on the estate of Cartinal Antonelli.

LONDON, July 10.—The Alian line steamer Nova sconan which sailed from Liverpool on the 8th institor 5t. Julius S. F. Hailian, and Baltimore, work our 53,000 in specie.

PETER LABOUCHERE'S DEATH

THE SUICIDE OF THE YOUNG HOL-LANDER AT THE BRUNSWICK.

he Eccentric Son of a Wealthy Amsterdam Banker, who Refused to five any Account of Himself-Belleved to have been Bernaged Peter Labouchere, the young man who shot himself in the Hotel Brunswick on Monday evening, died early yesterday morning from the effects of the wound, the only wonder being that he lived as long as he did with such a hole in his chest and lungs. The young man's brief career in New York was uneventful up to

the time that he fired the fatal shot. On the 13th of June he arrived here on the Inman steamship City of Brussels, and went directly to the Hotel Brunswick, registering as from Amsterdam. He had a letter of credit upon the banking house of James G. King's Sons, 52 William street, with some of whose members he was acquainted. He drew \$700, and lived a quiet life at the hotel, paying his bills regularly, never dissipating. and making few acquaintances. He was a peculiar looking young man, with a thorough German face, a large head, the bair cropped

The corpse will emain until 11 o'cleek, and mass will be performed over it in the present of a select party by Father Goddard, chaplain to the Empress, when the officers will replace it on the sun carriags, and a procession will be the Empress of the State of the S

arriv when I learned that he once before this endeavored to take his own life by taking a narcotte."

Said Mr. Duer of the firm of James G. Smith's Sons: "Mr. Labouchere was the son of Henry Labouchere, who some years and was the head of the banking firm of Hone & Co., Amsterdam, This house is hundreds of years old, and one of the best known in Europe, and, strangely enough, has not had a Hone in it for hundreds of years. Mr. Henry Labouchere died some time ago. His son Peter has been travelling for several years. Why he shot himself I can't imagine. Mr. Smith made inquiries at the botel as soon as he heard of the accident but they were very retient there. I doubt if any one knows why this young man, with apparently every motive to live and enjoy life before him, should kill himself. We have telegraphed to Amsterdam, where he has a mother and brothers and sisters, to ascertain what shall be done with the body. We will either have it embalmed and sent to Holland, or suitably interred here."

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Mr. Labouchere's personal effects were not numerous, nor did they denote a person of luxurfous insies. About \$400 was found in his possestbook, the remains of the \$700 data he drew from James G. Smith's Sons. He had a good watch and chain, and on a finger he wors an antique ring, exidently a meque family relic. The body was vesterday taken to the senablishment of Undertaker Winterbottom in Spring street, where it awaits the result of the telegram to Holland inquiring as to the family's wishes.

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Peter Labouchere is a kinsman of Henry Labouchere at one time member of Parliament from Middlesex, England, and now editor of the London newspaper Tools.

THE FALL BIVER STRIKE.

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